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supernumerary to the establishment, for dis-

GENERAL SYMONS'S DEATH REPORTED A late edition of "The Pall Mall Gazette" announced the death of General Symons, but this report has not been confirmed.

Many affecting scenes were witnessed to-day among the crowds which gathered at the War Office to read the names of the killed and wounded in the engagement at Glencoe, which had been posted there. Some women were quite evercome upon learning of their losses.

in the afternoon, and in an incredibly short time | guard against Dutch disaffection the lobbies of the building were crowded to their utmost capacity. Many a fervent "Thank God" was uttered by those who turned away without there, and occasionaly a deep sob would escape of the impressive scene was unbroken.

Colonel sheraton was a nephew of General Lord Frederick Roberts. As his aide-de-camp he went through the Afghan war, accompanying Lord Roberts on the famous Kandahar march. Colonel Gunning went through the Zulu war. and was also in the Burmah campaign.

The earliest dispatches regarding yesterday's battle conveyed the impression that the whole over in a couple of hours, the British artillery sliencing the Boer guns and infantry.

The Irish Fusiliers and the King's Rifles meanwhile had advanced to the assault and LIBERALS SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT. Boers back from shelter to shelter, until the final rush of the British carried them to the

LULLS IN THE BATTLE.

It was a bright clear morning, which enabled the operations to be followed by the staff officers without difficulty. A curious fact was that both sides, the British infantry apparently taking breathing space in the stiff climb, and the Boers also holding back their fire. The magnificent practice of the British guns

was an immense help, and the success of the assault was greatly due thereto. An enormous quantity of ammunition was expended.

once the British bayonets showed on top of the hopje, the Brers retreated, and when, on descending the other side, they found a British battery and British cavalry outflanking them. the retreat became a rout. The British guns followed and, unlimbering from time to time,

The latter did not wait to try conclusions with the Hussars and mounted infantry, who apparently seldom got near enough to deliver effecgive volleys. The pursuit was continued until dusk, when the Boers were completely demorsized. A heavy rain began to fall late in the afternoon, which naturally impeded artillery

ANOTHER STORY OF THE BATTLE. A correspondent in Glencoe Camp sends the

following dispatch under date of October 20.

Daybreak disclosed the Dutch all around Dundee. As soon as they were in a position on the bill beyond Peter Smith's house, where they posted a cannon, rifle fire became general, and to wake us they put several shots and shell into the camp, causing a speedy evacua-of the tents and a forming up of all the sourside the camp. Our guns were soon in a and replied with telling effect. The whizaction and replied with telling effect. The whitz-ning of the enemy's shots as they passed over bur heads had music in it, yet beyond a natural indiging of heads their effect was not disastrous. So effective was our artillery fire that in ten minutes the guns of the Boers were all but shenced. I could see from my position how tell-ing it was. I could see members of the staff going about their duties as coolly as if the whole thing was a sham fight.

soing about their duties as cooly as it the whole thing was a sham fight.

As soon as the Boer fire slackened our artillery, which had been beautifully served, trotted into town and posted themselves. They soon compelled the enemy to retire, but yet they appeared like so many bees in groups on they appeared like so many bees in groups on every place of vantage on the ridge which skrustha town, while others were driven toward.

FIRST NEWS FROM BHODESIA

the coal fields
Our guns continued to play on Smith's Hill.
Our guns continued to play on Smith's Hill. where beautiful practice was made. As the shells burst the Dutchmen could be seen scam-

While our guns were so engaged the Hussars While our guns were so engaged the Hussars deployed on the left flank. Soon the cannonad-ing ceased, and after five minues of sharp work

Dundee.

The battle was soon renewed with great vigor.

At 7.35 o'clock a message arrived telling the camp that nine thousand Boers are marching on us with the intention of attacking our rear.

A heavy mist which caps the surrounding hills obscures their approach, and they may be on

It is a striking coincidence that vesterday was

ish arms in India, when the Gordon Highlanders stormed Dargai Heights

The War Office is still besieged late to-night by anxious inquiries, but the officials have no further news from Glencoe. Some anxiety is beginning to be felt with regard to the 18th Hussars, whose return from their pursuit of the Boers has not yet been officially notified to the

MEAGRE NEWS FROM AFRICA.

Trustworthy news from South Africa is Beagre the wires being so overloaded with Rand.

the slowest possible manner. The latest advices from Cape Town show that all was well at Kimberley on Thursday. Although the usual water supply of the town was cut off, there was ample water for the needs of

A small body of Boers approached Kimberley guns on board an armored train. After a few

Taungs have arrived at Kimberley Everything LONDON'S FAREWELL TO THE GUARDS tends to confirm the statement that Colonel Baden-Powell temporarily worsted the Boers at Mafeking, and it appears true that upward of three hundred wounded Boers have arrived at Johannesburg. The Boers, however, appear to have reoccupied the scene of the fighting, as an attempt to recover the bodies of the British failed, owing it is alleged, to the Boers re-

fusing to recognize the Red Cross flag. The news from Glencoe aroused immense enthusfarm among the British residents of Cape Colony, and this is rapidly spreading to Basutoland, where it is feared it will further inflame the desire of the natives to participate in the operations against the Boers.

NAVAL FORCE SENT TO THE FRONT.

A dispatch from Cape Town announces that Pritish naval force with field guns landed Yesterday at Simon's Town and took a train for the north. The exact destination was not revealed, but probably it is some point on the bouthern frontier of the Orange Free State.

where the Boers are assembling. The operations thus far seem to show that the Orange Free State Boers have a strong disinclination to fight at close quarters. This was father anticipated. The Transvaul Boer is a bough farmer, accustomed to live in the open alf and to bivotac. The Free State burgher lives in a comfortable brick house, and is much tore civilized. It would also appear, as was predicted that only the younger burghers of

ANOTHER BOER DEFEAT. | the Free State have responded to the call to

"The Outlook" publishes a dispatch from Cape Town, dated yesterday, alleging that the Boers are not likely to make any further con-Says:

They are utterly demoralized, and the men refuse to take risks. They are growing to distrust the aged Joubert. The mixed mercenaries are proving troublesome. The artillery is badly handled, and the administrative department is revealing marked defects. Mr. Schreiner, the Cape Premier, is each day

being brought more into line with the policy of Sir Alfred Milner, British High Commissioner in South Africa and Governor of Cape Colony, and his resignation is not now desired, as the The lists of the British losses were posted late | Premier's present attitude is considered a safe-

> GREAT POWERS MAY INTERVENE. REPORT IN PARIS THAT THEY WILL DO SO

> UNDER THE HAGUE CONVENTION Paris, Oct. 21.-The "Memorial Diplomatique" and the "Courrier du Soir" learn from different sources that immediately after the first few fights in South Africa the great Powers will intervene under the terms of The Hague Con-

MORE TRANSVAAL GOLD SEIZED.

Durban, Oct 19 (Delayed in transmission) -The steamer Avondale Castle, from Durban for Delagoa Bay, was intercepted near her destination and brought back to this place. She had on board £25,000 in specie consigned by the According to the latest advices, however, the Transvani National Bank, at Durban, to the hattle lasted eight hours, and nearly seven hours | branch of the bank at Delagoa Bay. The specie classed before the last Boer gun was put out of was landed, and the Avondale Castle again sailed for her destination.

meanwhile had up the hill driving the speech of the Earl of aberdeen to diers. EDINBURGH STUDENTS

Edinburgh, Oct 21-The Earl of Aberdeen, addressing the students of Edinburgh University this evening, in connection with the candi- good luck. dature of former Home Secretary Asquith for | The docks were crowded, and as each vessel the rectorship of the university, against the sailed out the scene of popular enthusiasm was Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, referred to the renewed. washington, oct 21.—Eugene Easten of Kanseveral times a bull occurred in the firing on position of the Liberals regarding the Transvaal protest or appeal
war. He said the Liberals regarding the Transvaal protest or appeal war. He said the Liberals reserved their opinion of all ranks in the principal service corps from tured by on what preceded the outbreak of hostilities. Aldershot and Woolwich but as war had unhappily broken out they were as one man in supporting the Government of the country in carrying to a glorious issue AN ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATION AT

A resolution in support of the candidature of Mr. Asquith was carried by a small majority.

SKIRMISHING AROUND KIMBERLEY BOERS ATTEMPT TO HEM IN AND CAPTURE

BRITISH POLICE Kimberley, Oct. 16 (Delayed in Transmis -Boers were observed to the northeast in con-

one of the horses.

Major Cullinan and Trooper Molton taken prisoners. Major Cullinan fell from his horse, and it is believed his wrist was broken.

GREAT BRITAIN'S OUTLYING AFRICAN PROV

INCE STILL UNCONQUERED

time from Rhodosia comes in a telegram from them to piedge loyalty to the Queen.

Major Pilson, from Ehodess Drift, with fifty Boers, passed Pont Drift this morning, shouting that they would make the Beitish sit up. Another body of Boers has crossed the river at Bain's Drift and is marching on MacLoutsie, where the postmister declares that he thinks he can hold the Boers at bay. The garrison is

This shows that the Boers have thus far This shows that the Boers have thus far
The only casualty yet known on our side is
that to a trumpeter in the 69th Battery.

BOERS WITHDRAW FROM THE BORDER. the second anniversary of a similar feat of Brit- DANGER OF A BASUTO ATTACK BELIEVED TO BE THE REASON

Cape Town, Oct. 21 — Trains to and from Allwal North are again running. The fear of a
Boer invasion of Cape Colony has subsided, and
it is generally believed that the commandoes

Cape Town, Oct. 19 (decayed in transmission).—
State Secretary Rohz of the Transvall has
issued an hysterical manifesto addressed to the
people of the Free State. In the document Mr.

TARY IMPOTENCE AND OTHER

CRITICISMS ANSWERED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Str. Reading in your issue of October 21 the letter. have moved to the Basuto border on account of a report of a great massing of the Basutos to raid the Orange Free State in revenge for the robbery and maltreatment of their countrymen. The news of the evacuation of Vryburg has had a had effect on the Dutch inhabitunts of the

official dispatches that others filter through in | TO WATCH FOR FRENCH PRIVATEERS

THE DIADEM AND THE NIGHE, TWO PAST WAR-

London, Oct. 21 - According to "The Outlook it is reported that President Kruger has issued letters of marque to French privateers to prey on Wednesday, and Major Chamier made a and although France is officially friendly there is sortie with a reconnoitring party and some no guarantee that cupidity will not tempt private owners to fit out ships. This is said to exthois had been exchanged the burghers fied plain the dispatch of the British first class pro-Feiphtately. There were no casualties on the British and Niche, very fast vessels, to Las Palmas, which is an admirable place

A TUMULT OF CHEERING AND SINGING AS

London Oct. 21 - London gave the Guards a grand farewell to-day on their departure for Southampton, where they embarked for the Cape. Three battalions—the 1st Scots, the 2d Coldstreams and the 3d Grenadiers—left England. The Scots entrained at Waterloo Station. South London, at 7 o'clock this morning. The fact that the day was raw and fogsy did not fact that the day was raw and fogsy did not contained at Challen.

fecting scenes. The officers allowed the women to mix freely with the men on the line of march and before they entered the station.

The Guards left in detachments, and the last of the Scots and the Coldstreams did not depart siderable offensive movement. The correspondent | until some time past noon. Each successive contingent was cheered by the increasing spectators until serried ranks of people lined the route

Crowds assembled also near the Wellington Barracks, from which the Grenadier Cuards emerged at 12:30 o'clock, after an inspection in the barrack yard by General Sir Evelyn Wood, who complimented the men on their smart appearance. They certainly looked very workmanlike in their khaki helmets and red field tunics, and the march to Waterloo Station was a triumphal progress. Their own band preceded, playing popular and patriotic airs. The scenes in the streets were similar to those attending the departure of the Scots and Coldstreams, except that, if possible, the enthusiasm was more intense. Friends and relatives marched with them, and soldiers and spectators joined in songs, which were frequently drowned by hurricanes of cheers as the troops passed points where the crowds were massed. At times they had the utmost difficulty to get through, the people seeming to wish to carry them to the station shoulder high. Cheer after cheer shook the building as the trains steamed out, the troops responding fustily.

There was a pleasing incident to-day as the American Line steamer St. Louis passed the British transport Gascon, about to sail with the Coldstream Guards for South Africa. The passengers of the liner cheered lustily, waving their sponded with three cheers for the Americans.

Southampton, Oct. 21.-The transports Nubla. Gascon and Goorkha sailed from this port for the Cape this afternoon with the 1st Scots Guards, the 2d Coldstreams and the 3d Grena-

The Duke of Connaught and General Lord Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford bade the officers and men farewell and wished them

NEW-ZEALAND'S TROOPS SAIL WELLINGTON.

Wellington, N. Z., Oct. 21 - The New-Zealand contingent, numbering 213 men, with 280 horses. sailed for South Africa to-day, amid scenes of unbounded enthusiasm. An enormous crowd of the Legislative Council and the House of Representatives, Mayors and Judges

The Governor of New-Zealand, the Earl of Captured by the Boers several days ago formerly Mr. Davis's private secretary. The Governor of New-Zealand, the Earl of Party Seddon, and the leader of the Opposition in the House of Representatives addressed the troops | GREAT BRITAIN BUYS CANNED MEATS.

A SPECIAL SERVICE SQUADRON. SPECULATION IN ENGLAND REGARDING NAVAL MOVEMENTS.

London, Oct. 21 - The dockyard authorities at to South Africa for use by the British Arn Devonport have been ordered to promptly pre- port put the amount of a cone pounds, but ond class cruiser Highflyer, the second class Anthony, cruiser June and the second class cruiser Charybis to join a special service squadron which is said Mr. Anthony.

the numerous naval movements. The Admiraity has ordered the paying off of the crews of four ships of the training squadron, the Raleigh, that American canned meats are as good as the Volage, the Champion and the Cleopatra, found anywhere, but they are determ required for the special service squadron which, it is assumed, will be utilized for the defence

under orders to proceed to Gibraltar next Tuesday, believe it is going there for guard duty, as the garrison at the Rock is very weak at pres- Africa from New-York these

BASUTOS CAUSING ALARM. INDICATIONS THAT THE TRIBE WILL IN-VADE THE OBANGE FREE STATE

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STRONG DENUNCIATIONS OF THE WAR POLICY
OF THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT

Berlin, Oct. 21.—The German press is just as unanimously anti-British in the Transvaal war as it was anti-American in the war between the United States and Spain. Even the Liberal papers, although politically and commercially they have all along sought and found an ideal in England, now around the manner of that rescued the world from threstorn and which that rescued the world from threstorn and which

The English seem to have taken pattern by that doughty American. General Otts, in sending out bulletins of victory in which he kills off seven times as many Filipinos as the whole insurgent army contains though he does not dare beyond the close vicinity of Manila

The press censorship instituted in Natal is characterized as "worse than Russian."

The Conservative "Reischbote," when learned that Emperor William was going to England in November, threatened a counterfully determined to preserve its neutrality. Dr. Leyds, the representative of the Transvaal in Europe, was on the point of coming to Berlin this week to make another attempt to influence Bulow, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs. who, after conferring with the Emperor on Tuesday, telegraphed to Dr. Leyds a hint that Tuesday, telegraphed to Dr. Leyds a hint that

Sir: Your hight judyolal articles concerning the
a visit just now would be slightly embaurassing.

Anglo-Boer war, its causes and its probable conseand that his purpose would certainly not be furthered by it. The Associated Press learns from a Foreign

Leyds here just now. We have nothing to say

sian Embassy said to The Associated Press cor-

phile policy. Germany's attitude alone Mr. Chamberlain's bold advance possible

NEWSPAPER MAN TAKEN BY BOERS. THE STATE DEPARTMENT OPENS NEGOTIATIONS FOR HIS RELEASE.

Washington, Oct 21.-Eugene Easton, of Kan-Easton's father, the Rev. Dr. J. A. Easton, of gens.-Ed.] pperance City, Ohio, who telegraphed to Wel

NEW-YORK AGENT OF LIBBEY & CO. RE-CEIVES ORDERS FOR SOUTH APRICA

H. M. Anthony New-York agent for Littley &

"The last war taught the meat pa kers a lessor newspaper to verify or disprove anything at this

London, Oct 21—The paramount chief of the Basutos, according to a dispatch from Cape Town, has asked permission to assemble the other Basuto chiefs with a view of inviting them to pledge loyalty to the Quieen. This is assumed to be a foretuner of a Basuto movement, and to be offered the Basuto burghers near the Basuto burghers near the Basuto burghers near the Basuto burghers near the Basuto bender are said to be structions to the contrary, will take the field and invade the Free State

MR ASTOR'S MUNIFICENT GIFT

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RACEHORSES FOR CAVALRYMEN.

Chicago, Oct 21—Finkey Potter a racehorse them to pledge loyalty to the Quieen.

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London, Oct 21 - William Walderf Aster has given r5.000 to the British Red Cross fund for the South African war.

MANIFESTO FROM SUCRETARY REITZ A HOLLANDER'S SYRUTURES ON BEITISE MILI-

Major Scott the officer in charge of the Cape police at Vryburg, shot himself through chagrin at neing compelled to evaluate the town.

may meet with defeat; and this is quite aside from our sympathies with the Boers. The whole German people think as we do.

The "Lokal Anzeiger" says;
The English seem to have taken pattern by that doughty American, General Otis, in sending out bulletins of victory in which he kills off seven times as many Filipinos as the whole inserting the ready which is the opening of the East to comforce utility that the same of the will send that the same of the seven times as many Filipinos as the whole inserting the ready.

on a right line of duty no opposing force a lier away, soliander' calls Majuba Hill England's last the white people—an engagement wherein British regiment suffered defeat being detected a war' also, your correspondent's cy that the present war will take years can ided or proced false by those of us whom it decise God to let live meanwhile. The proceding the laws for interesting the laws for interesting the laws for inth Africa then that will be one of the best in the world for any one to go to make an in the world for any one to go to make an in the world for any one to go to make an in the world for any one to go to make an in the world for any one to go to make an and the same safely say that next spring products that are the same safely say that next spring products. onest living. I may safely say that next sprit il be a good time to start. ENGLISHMAN. New-York, Oct. 21, 1861

PRESIDENT'S DUTY IN TRANSVAAL Germany's policy. He informed Count von AN OFFER OF ARBITRATION IMPOSSIBLE-THE DUTY OF PROTECTING AMERICAN CITIZENS.

quences prompt me to ask you, apropos of the noisy appeals to the President from many quarters Office official in the confidence of Count von Bulow that the latter said. "We do not want agreement at The Hague in the case of the Trans-It is another question whether this attitude of the Transvaal, who have suffered as much there as

strict neutrality is wise. A member of the Rus- the English have, were to appeal to him for aid to a re-liters of grievances, would be plotest to

do so? without reference to the Anglo-Boer tot any nation whose subjects in fors are subjected to oppression or ininflicted upon the natives of such
that to process against such oppresemand that it cease?
Oubt that many of your readers would reliably informed upon the above VINDEX.

t make it incumbent upon the President to isked his mediation, and in which, moreover, he could not possibly have intervened without prejudging the case and allying this country with one of the disputants. Second-As we have no treaty or diplomatic

would have to be made to the British Govern-

AFFAIRS AT THE NAVY YARD.

THE NEW-ORLEANS STARTS TO SEA-TESTS

OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

; ser New-Orleans got away from the Navy ly yesterday afternoon and went to sea, Manila. Captain Longaecker, Lieutencommander Sears and the other officers and mfort of the last two weeks. In spite of all of the Marconi wireless telegraph nd the operations of the flagship New-the lattleship Massachusetts, which have ted for the tests, will be closely watched. he first at short instances, gradually being ex-Marconi says that he can transmit less of the weather, and as the New-York and

the Indiana, which is in Drydock in the yard of at least She will be thoroughly overhauled

LITTLE AND THE HOLT BOOKS.

PERSIDENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AS-SUMES RESPONSIBILITY FOR CUT-TING THEM OFF

President Joseph J Little of the Board of Education assumed fail responsibility for eliminating from the list of textbooks to be used by the New-

house of Henry Holt & Co.
It was at my passure that the books were proped off the list," said Mr. Little, when a Trib-

BARBERS OPPOSED TO HIM. The harbers throughout the city are working

against the election of Nucla Gaianta, a boss barler in Grand-st, who is a candidate for the Assembly in the XIIIth Assembly District. He is Assembly in the XIIth Assembly District. He is running on an independent Democratic ficket, and his particum as he has announced it, is objectionable to the pouncymen barbers lie declares that he believes in open Sunnay everywhere, the limit ing of the price of shaving to I cents, free lodging mones, freedom from arrest for pedding and planty of acnochouses. It is the first two planks in the particum that the barbers object to-open he barber shops all Sunday and shaving at 10 cents. They believe that the adoption of the latter feature would cause a reduction of their wages. Despate Richardtz of the Barbers Union, declared yestercay that he would protest against flaintials olutform at the meeting of his union this week.

They believe in the barber shops being open on Sunday, he said. We have succeeded in compelling them to close after I p. m., and we will fight to keep them closed.

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6th Av., Cor. 20th St. ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. Washington, Oct. 21.-The following Army and Navy orders have been issued:

ARMY. Second Lieutenant THOMAS A ROBERTS 10th Cavalry,

Captain KIRWIN TAYLOR SMITH 44th Infantry, will proceed to Fort Leavenworth for assignment NAVY. Admiral GEORGE DEWEY is ordered to special templeary duty at the Nava Department, or duty as a Medical Inspector J C WISE is ordered to duty as a member of the Navai Examining Board, Washington, November 1.

Surgeon W A McLURG is detached as a member of the Naval Examining Board Washington, November 1 and ordered to his home and be ready for orders for sea service. Assistant Paymaster W. L. WILSON is promoted to Medical Inspect of M. C. DRENNAN is promoted to med-Assistant Paymaster H L ROBINS is promoted to Assistant Paymarter E. D. RYAN to promoted to paymaster (Asiatic Station)
Assistant Paymaster R. H. WOODS is promoted to passed Lieuterant E. L. BENNETT is ordered to the Beston Navy Yard as aid. Lieutenant Commander W. C. COWLES is ordered to the Solare. November 8, for pussage to the Asiatic Station.

Ensign H V BUTLER is detached from the Olympia, when out of commission and ordered to the Monongahein as watch and division officer.

Chapiam W H I REANEY is detached from the Olympia, when out of commission, and ordered to the Liquienent J. B. Billish will delay reporting for duty to the Bureau of Equipment until after Marson, a system of wireless telegraphy has been tried on board naval vessels.

Lieutenant J. E. PALMER is given sick leave for three months. months.

Naval Cadet W. G. EDPER is detached from the Yankton and ordered to the New-York.

Ensum E. M'CALLEY, Jr., is ordered to duty in connection with the fitting out of the Dixie.

Naval Cadet ALFRED W. JOHNSON, detached from the
Newark and, when able to trave, to home and sick
leave for three months. Ensign E. P. JESSOP, detached from the Farragut and ordered to the lows as watch and division officer.

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Lieutenant Commander G. P. COLVOCORESSES, detached from the Glympia when out of commission and to home and leave for one month.

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MR. LECKY ON KRUEGER. From The London News.

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Mr. Lecky's appreciation of President Krueger, at the opening meeting of the College Historical Society in the University of Dublin, three years ago, is of interest at the present moment. He said of the President of the Transvani Republic:

"I can speak of him with some personal knowledge, the has been more than once in my house, and I have come in contact with several men who have known tim well, in many respects he resembles strikingly the stern Puritan warrior of the Commonwealth a strong stubborn man, with indomitable courage and resolution, with very little tings of cultivation but with a rare natural shrewdness in judging men and events, he impresses all who come in contact with him with the extraordinary force of his nature. He is the father of no less than seventeen children. He belongs to a sect called the Doppeis, which it derived from a Dutch word for an extinguisher, because they are desirous of extinguishing all novelities since the Senod of Dorn Ardently religious, he is said to both London, at 7 octook this morning. The fact that the day was away and fogsy did not determined as the further people and Government are designed as hyporrhilal, and the further people and Government are designed as the first detachment wheeled out of the barrack gates the people and Government are designed as the first detachment wheeled out of the barrack gates the people correct until they were hourse.

Along the whole route a lusty occulon, awaited the troops, the spectators including the words and sweehearts of the men. Before many yards and were the words inside their arms with the soldiers who were covered rains were tween and the words in the state of the men. Before many yards and were the men and events the monitorations a printing of the whole route a lusty occuling any yards and were covered rains were tween and the words of the men and the words of the men and the words of the words of the men and the words of the wo

MEANS STANDARD of MERIT